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FOLLOWING IS QUICK TRANSLATION OF COMMUNICATION KUZNETSOV SENT STEVENSON NOVEMBER 6:

AS I INFORMED YOU AND MR. MCCLOY YESTERDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1962, THE DESPATCHING FROM CUBA OF SOVIET SHIPS WITH THE ARMS WHICH ARE BEING REMOVED TO THE SOVIET UNION IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AGREEMENT ON THIS POINT, REACHED THROUGH THE EXCHANGE OF MESSAGES BETWEEN THE CHAIRMAN OF THE COUNCIL OF MINISTERS OF THE USSR AND THE PRESIDENT OF THE US, IS COMMENCING ON NOVEMBER 6. ON THIS DAY, THE SOVIET VESSEL "LABINSK" IS SAILING FROM CUBA, AND ON NOVEMBER 7 THE SOVIET VESSELS, "BRATSK", "LENIN KOMSOMOL", "KURCHATOV", "ANOSOV", "DIVNOGORSK", "VOLGOLES", "POLZUNOV, AND "ALAPAEVSK" WILL SET SAIL.

SIMULTANEOUSLY, I AM CONFIRMING THAT WE HAVE NO OBJECTIONS
TO THE SETTING IN MOTION BY MR. MCLOY OF THE PROPOSAL FOR
US SHIPS TO OBSERVE AT CLOSER RANGE THE REMOVAL OF THE ROCKETS
ON SOVIET VESSELS.

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